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In addition to their raid on silver, the monopolists and gold bugs of the east are attacking greenbacks. They are recommending a repeal of the law of 1878 which forbade the department to retire these notes, and provided for a permanent circulation of \$346,000,000 of greenback currency.

With silver demonetized and greenbacks retired gold will be the only legal tender remaining. That this is their eventual aim there can be no doubt.

That portion of our people that argue that our currency shall be non-interest bearing as far as the law and constitution will admit, should become aroused at the impudence shown by these avaricious aristocrats, and the entire west should take a firm stand against further encroachments.

While we are not ready to condemn national bank notes, we insist that greenbacks are their superior. Their legal tender qualities give them a decided advantage, beside the fact they cost nothing. If a reform in the currency must come, let us wage war against some of their pet schemes for enrichment at our expense.

Let us meet the attack on greenbacks by a counter warfare on national bank notes. Their mutterings against silver should be hushed by an assault upon their protective gains. Their unscrupulous howlings ought to be ridiculed until they realize that the west is a part of the United States.

Won't the western people ever see that patriotism, like charity begins at home? Suppose the New York Tribune does accuse its western allies of disloyalty in case they question its dictates in all party matters? And suppose the Boston Post advocates a Democracy too narrow for our prairie? Shall we be hounded into submission? Not without a contest. We are strong enough to overwhelm them if we can once impress upon New York and New England and their neighboring corporations that the west and south constitute a part of these United States.

But we fear that any mention of the south will weaken our position. While the east coddles the south, it encourages the west to continue its hearty hatred toward the southern people lest the two sections should unite and topple down their tallest hobby horses.

A little more independence of thought and vigorous expression of our demands are the pressing wants of the west.—Ottawa Co. Democrat.

HE IS MAD AT US.—There is a paper out at Wa-Keeneey, called the World, edited by one who affects cowboy style, named Tilton. This man never omits an opportunity to give us a whack; even when he finds something from the Chief that meets his approval, and he wishes to copy, he does it with a growl and a kick at us. It appears we have offended his dignity by not being able to exchange with all the papers in the State, and his paper was one of the omitted ones. We judge so, from his remarks to a couple of citizens of Troy who recently went to that country to take claims. Going into his office to procure necessary blanks, they stood a moment, consulting about how many of each kind they would need, when Tilton, affecting a great press of business, exclaimed: "Well, gentlemen, I wish you would tell me what you want, so I can get it for you, and not waste my valuable time. Don't you see I am busy." Finding they were from Troy, he continued: "Yes, the Chief won't exchange with me; but I'm not mashed on it." If he was not, what occasion was there for him to consume his valuable time growing to those men about it? He has an idea there is nobody to be accommodated but Tilton. People out in that country say he is very unpopular, as they regard him as an enemy to the country, who tries to discourage strangers from taking

claims, and to retard settlements, saying the country is not fit for farming purposes. The only reason why he does this is, that he has a little bunch of cattle somewhere down there, and knows that settlements will curtail the grazing area.—Troy Chief.

"Tilt" wants to be Auditor next fall. The west will stay by the "nigger."

When we contemplate the rapid growth Kansas has made since it emerged from its territorial swaddling clothes, we are lost in amazement. Twenty-five years ago a little handful of determined pioneers who were reared in the cradle of liberty settled on the eastern border of the state while the vast plain west of them was an uncultivated waste, occupied only by wandering savages, buffalo, coyotes and other wild animals. To-day from the Missouri border to the Colorado line, this young state is teeming with commercial life. Instead of a waste desert its vast plains are being subdued by the industrious husbandman and are yielding the riches of the soil to the farmers of the industrious settlers. Neat cottages, school houses and churches have taken the places of the Indian wigwam and the song of the prairie maiden and the innocent glee of the merry children are substituted for the yell of the painted savage. Instead of crooked buffalo paths and Indian trails the state is belted with railroads, the white man's thoroughfare.—Leavenworth Times.

Shipping Sparks.
There is a report that "Gen." Sparks, commissioner of the general land office, will be transferred to a diplomatic place and sent abroad or given some other position at home.

Mr. Sparks' administration of the general land office has given rise to much trouble among persons in the Northwest who have located on public lands under pre-emption and homestead laws, and the result has caused much annoyance and friction in the interior department, the secretary having been obliged to overrule a number of decisions made by his commissioner.

Secretary Lamar, it is said, is dissatisfied with Mr. Sparks' administration of the affairs of the land department, and has so informed the president, who authorized the secretary to inquire of Mr. Sparks if he would accept an appointment in the foreign service. It is said Mr. Sparks has taken it under advisement.

From press dispatches we glean that Sparks of the general land office has finally and sensibly arrived at the conclusion that Sparks, no matter how brilliant, is not paramount to the laws of the United States, and that the doughty commissioner has "taken water" on a number of his recent rulings. The opinion prevails generally, and is being voiced widely by the press, that the commissioner's ruling on the homestead law, which ruling seems to be in direct contradiction to the laws of the United States will be set aside by the secretary. Further, that the issuance of patents, where proof shows "continuous" residence, as well as those cases of contest and upon which the department has passed, has been ordered, and additional clerks employed for that purpose. Sparks will shortly be where the ex-commissioner was when he stepped down and out.—McCook Tribune.

Colby's Luck.
The wide-awake town of Colby is about to meet with some help that will scot that city into a wealth of prosperity. The K. P. railroad company owns thousands of acres of land in that county which it is holding for higher prices and to give it a boom, a branch line will be built from Oakley, on the K. P., to Colby, a distance of only twenty-one miles. Fifty cents an acre raise on its land will build the road and under these circumstances there can be no doubt of the construction of this line that will give Colby a railroad.—Oberlin World.

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